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Outdoor Sports WILL RUGGEDNESS OVERCOME **CLEVERNESS IN SHORT BOUT?**

Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will meet in a twelve-round contest for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The short limit of the thing invites discussion. In a twenty-five round or a faith contest to the short of round or a finish contest there would be nothing to it but Dempsey. As it is, the clever Carpentier's chances look bright.

Looking back over former heavyweight champions we see nothing but Jim Corbett when we think of twelve-round championship battles.

Won't you admit that Corbett would still be heavyweight champion if he engaged in nothing but twelve-round fighs.

He never would have lost to Fitzsimmons for he was leading a mile

at the end of the twelfth stanza.

He never would have lost to Jeffries for he was a mile in front at the twelfth round. It was the distance that killed Corbett.

The clever boxer stands head and shoulders above his busky opponent

in a limited bout.

Phil Jack O'Brien was almost un-Phil Jack O'Brien was almost the Carries the Carpentier are the clever lads like Carpentier are The clever lads like Carpentier are melested in the short

the six and ten round bouts. Kid McCoy could make most heav-

ies look silly for the first ten rounds. fought more than twelve rounds. His boat Smith dropped him; why can't fights usually end in the first or second rounds, but then those battles him kiss the canvas; why not Dempsey? vere with slow-moving vehicles.

fast piece of boxing machinery.

bett, for Dempsey is a much faster too, but he got up and finished Wells man than the great John L. was.

Young Griffo was seldom touched in but sting them once and they're slowed up to a walk.

CARPENTIER NO GRIFFO.

Will Carpentier be able to dance and elude the champion after he's Jack Dempsey, of course, has never stung? Can he stand the gaff? Gun-

Carpentier, while extremely clever, Jack has never faced a moving tar- is no Griffo. He wouldn't be able to get such as the French marvel. stand on a handkerchief and allow Jack has never swung at such a Jack to swing at him. He's clever, He doesn't know what it means to socks. He's a fighter. He can take miss twice in succession.

We can't say that Dempsey and on the floor with Smith, but managed Carpentier resemble Sullivan and Corto win anyway. Wells had him down.

DEMPSEY CAN'T LOSE TITLE IF CARPENTIER KEEPS WORD

By DAMON RUNYON.

From what Georges Carpentier says, Jack Dempsey has no chance osing his title of heavy-weight champion of the world area. losing his title of heavy-weight champion of the world even if the Frenchman knocks him colder than an Esquimaux on July 2. Carpentier has announced that win or lose he will never fight again. Thus if he wins, and retires, the title would automatically revert to the next best man in the division, and Dempsey would appear

Further, even if he drops the world's title to Carpentier and Carpentier decides, as he probably will if he runs to the pugilistic form, to keep the title in contention, Dempsey will still be the American heavyweight champion.

Carpentier may think now that he will retire if he wins, but the chances are after he gets back to France and rests on his laurels a time public pressure will bring him out again for that inevitable last try. They all think they are going to retire, but fistic history records but few cases of a champion retiring and remaining retired.

The result of the fight is now history. Dempsey went out and tried to end it in the first round—in fact he Carpentier may think now that het

JEFFRIES "WILLED" TITLE.

when Marvin licked Jack Johnson. Then Tommy Burns whaled Hart and as the title holder. Johnson chased Burns over to Australia and gave him a pasting, and the recognition center-

There has always been an argu-ment as to whether Johnson or Jeffries was champion when they met at Reno, but the preponderance of crown and that Jeffries, retired and undefeated though he was, became the

The title of American heavyweight champion has not had any particular importance of late years since w have been dallying with the world's title, but once upon a time it seems to have been of value. It, brings up the famous old question, "Was John

DEMPSEY TO KEEP TITLE. Many ancient authorities say not They say James L. Corbett was the (Stevenson), 9 to 5, 7 to 2, 1 to 5, won; first American to grab that title. Bullseye, 142 (Brooks), 3 to 5, 1 to 4. Thus, even if he is whipped by Carpentier. Dempsey retains the same title that was held by Sullivan. But Georges need not bother his head about titles if he can whip Dempsey. He is already recognized (Sande) as the light heavyweight champion of the world, and Dempsey, if Demp-Montalvo, 97 (Marinelli), 6 to 5, third. seys wins, is not apt to claim that from him. And no matter what any

featherweight champion. 'Well," said Corbett, "Maybe not. the guy who licked Terry McGovern. Routledge, 157 (Wadda), out, good enough for me." An expected tale, a little belated, also ran.

are to go twelve rounds with an ur-

Im Beach

Jack McAuliffe did it. Jimmy Barry end it in the first round-in fact he quit with his title. All the rest came really did end it then, but the incomback for more-and got it. James petency of the ring officials kept him J. Jeffries removed himself from pun-going two additional rounds, it was lic gaze and his title of heavyweight also whispered that he intended "car-champion of the world commenced to rying" Bill Brennan fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden, and that in the 220-yard low hurdles for his secfact he did "carry" Bill twelve.
Dempsey probably couldn't stall two

Jeffries undertook to "will" his title rounds if he tried without it being at He gave it to Marvin Hart once apparent to everybody at the ringside. Unless he has gone suddenly insane it is scarcely conceivable Tommy became generally recognized that he will attempt to daily with Carpentier any longer than is absolutely necessary.

He is getting probably \$300,000 for his end, with a dozen other men in the usual routine.

BELMONT RESULTS

First Race--Hold Up, 97 (Mari-Scot, 119 (Turner), 1 to 3, out, second L. Sullivan ever champion of the Theodosia, 92 (Kummer), 8 to 5, third. Sweetest Story, Kewessa, Streamer. Brink, Leading Star, Jago also ran. Second Race - Sweepment, 137

second; Joyful, 137 (Byers), 4 to 5, third. Royal Arch, Syrdarya, Roi Craig, Archdale also ran, Added Race - Thunderclap, Third

(Sande), 3 to 5, out, out, won; Ned-Lord Brighton, Debadou also ran, Fourth Race—Penrose, 122 (Fator), to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; La Rablee, one says of his title, Carpentier, if 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; La Rablee, he wins, can make Young Corbett's 114 (McAtee), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; reply to Terry McGovern when Bankala (Kennedy), 2 to 5, third. Flamwhen McGovern said he wasn't the bette, Careful, Joan Marie, Goodbye, Polly Ann also ran. Fifth Race-Servitor, 151 (Tucker),

But when I go down the street they'll 11 to 5, 8 to 5, 1 to 4, won: Piraeus, point me out and say: 'There goes 147 (Titen), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Fancyman, Sobrigade, Over the Top

Sixth Race - Lucky Button, 115 effect that Carpentier and Dempsey (Marinelli), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Mission Belle, 115 (Johnson). derstanding that both men are to be to 1, 8 to 5, second; Balance, 115 on their feet at the finish, and that (Coltiletti), 1 to 4, third. Ultimata. they then move to Europe for a re- Nancy Shanks, Rose Hill, Modesty, This rumor always hops out before a big championship contest where ran.

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(Continued from preceding page.) the mile and Brown's second in the haramer throw were by no means ex-

In all, Krogness contributed nine points to the Harvard string, finishing a close second to Thomson for individual honors. The latter was the only double winner of the day, disposing of Falk and Wells, of Stanford, over ond victory. This reversed the order son in a great finish.

ONE OF THE BIG UPSETS.

One of the big upsets of the day came in the final of the hundred when finished third to Morris Kirksey, of Secrecy covers the day's program, no Stanford, and the Lafayette speed- newspapermen or visitors will be parrunning and, although Leconey and closure. Tomorrow is to be the day opinion is that the negro held the ever, the rumor was due and it is woodring closed strongly, Kirksey of Carpentier's training plans.

Still another surprise was the comparatively weak showing of Pennsplyania, Cornell and Yale, thought by many to have better than an even chance in the pre-meet calculations. Penn fell down when Maxam failed to win the quarter and placed nelli), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Jock | fifth in the furlong; when Smalley stumbled in the hurdles; when Eby was forced to scratch his entry in the quarter in order to favor himself Brown failed to do better than second behind a sensational mile in 4.17 1-5 seconds, turned in by Jimmy Connolly, of Georgetown,

CONNOLLY LEFT FIELD. This race also chanted a swan song ver the hopes of Cornell and Yale. for Connolly raced his field absolutely silly to win by thirty yards, and incidentally "Cook" Irish, of Cornell, and Campbell, of Yale, to a rich brown turn. Neither placed and so badly was Campbell used up that they

meant the end of his running for the day, although he had qualified for the half in yesterday's trials. In fact, Landon was the only Yale entry to pay dividends on previous form. T. P. Gardner, younger brother of the great Bob, was regarded as a ertain winner in the pole vault; yet, for reasons obscure, he failed to clear the bar at the ridiculously mediocre Paris. height of 11 feet.

BOARD OF STRATEGY CALLED TO "PREPARE" CARPENTIER

MANHASSETT, L. I., May 28 .- Francois Descamps, manager extraordinary of Georges Carpentier, spent this balmy day at the French champion's training camp, planning the organization of a board of strategy to prepare his star for the "great effort" on July 2.

Obviously annoyed by criticisms to the effect that Georges' peculiar right-hand feinting and his wide-open attack were made to order for the charging Dempsey, "Svengali" Descamps has decided to consult American

Clerks Land Pair of Games and

quarters.

ring experts.
The first American elected to sit in + exceptionally scientific fighter and a battler with brains. For many years Willis and Georges

have been friends. Indeed, Willig is accredited with having taught the brilliant Frenchman many of the tricks in his versatile repertoire, and it became known today at the Carpentier camp Willie has for several months been studying Dempsey's style with a view to aiding his friend from Paris.

LEWIS WILL ARRIVE.

Tomorrow is to be the first meets soundly for two hours. mitted inside the barbed wire of vital importance in the shaping

According to tentative plans many ther American ring figures will be added to the camp staff from time to time. Deschamps has also begin to look for several capable fighters to act as sparring partners tor Georges. One man whom the wily French fight impressario is interested in is Willie Meehan, the California middleweight, who, upon the strength of a four-round bout on the Pacific coast, believes himself Dempsey's master. Deschamps has been told thet Meehan has a peculiar fighting style that bothered the heavyweight champion.

One report, which could not be verified, had it that Bill Brennan, who gave Dempsey such a hard battle at Madison Square Garden, might be asked to come down to the Carpentier

camp for a few days. If Descamps follows out his present plan to call in Americans for advice it will be the first time in Carpentier's ring career that outsiders have been asked to aid him. Hitherto, the Carpentier-Descamps had to carry him off the field. That entourage has been an extremely close corporation. No outside advice was sought, no voluntary advice was accepted. Descamps was the impressario alone. Strangers were not welcome. All the present members of the training staff, with the exception of Italian Joe Gans, of Brooklyn, are friends of long standing in that dear After yesterdays stiff work-out, to-

How California Won HARWOOD GETS POLE VAULT.

CALIFORNIAN WINS.

440-yard deah won by Hendrixon, Cali-brnia; Mexam, Pennsylvania, second; tephenson, Princeton, third; Ray, Rutgera, burth; Smith, Cornell, fifth. Time, 49 Hammer throw won by Danrow, M. I. T.:
Brown, Harvard, second; Speers, Princeton,
third; Weld, Dartmouth, fourth; Tootell,
Bowdoin, fifth. Distance, 157 feet 44

Bowdoin, fifth. Distance, 187 feet 4% inches.
Pinels in 120-yard hurdles won by Thompson, Dartmouth; Krogness, Harvard, second; Barron, Penn State, third; Williams, Leland Stanford, fourth; Smalley, Penneylvania, fifth. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.
Shot put, won by Shelburne, Dartmouth; Halsey, Princeton, second; Dignan, Holy Cross, third; Tolbert, Harvard, fourth; Jordan, Yale, fifth. Distance, 45 feet, 2% Inches.

Pole vault-Harwood, Harvard; Brown

Semi-final heats in 220-yard dash: First heat—Won by Woodring, Syracuse; Davidson, Corneil, second; Maxam, Pennsylvania,
third. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.
Second heat—Won by Hutchinson, Callfornia; Leconey, Lafayette, second; Monie,
Syracuse, third. Time, 22 seconds.
Half-mile run—Won by Eby, Pennsylvania; Spratt, California, second; Bawden,
M. I. T. third; Demming, Penn State,
fourth; Cook, Corneil, fifth, Time, 1 minute, 55 1-5 seconds.
Broad jump—Won by Ned Gourdin, Harvard; Krogness, Harvard, second; Lourie,
Princeton, third; Muller, California, fourth;
Grubb, Penn State, fifth. Distance, 25 feet,
10% inches. heat-Won by Woodring, Syracuse; David-

Pennsylvania, fifth. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.
Shot put, won by Shelburne, Dartmouth;
Halsey, Princeton, second; Dignan, Holy
Cross, third; Tolbert, Harvard, fourth;
Jordan, Yale, fifth. Distance, 45 feet, 2%
ilaches.
Final in 100-yard dash won by Kirksey,
Leiand Stanford; Loconey, LaFayette, second; Woodring, Syracuse, third; Hutchinson, California, third; Davidson, california, fourth; Smalley, Pennsylvania, fifth. Time, 15 second;
Hutchinson, California, third; Davidson, Cornell, fourth; Maxam, Pennsylvania, fifth. Time, 15 seconds.

as a member of the newly created day was one of comparative idleness board of strategy is Willis Lewis, the for Carpentier. The most strenuous middleweight who was a part of the day was spent shortly sensation in Paris for many years, before noon when the agile Frenchsensation in Paris for many years.

Lewis in his heydeys was noted as an man, Gus Wilson, his trainer; Paul Lewis in his heydeys was noted as an Journee and Henri Marcot and Gans kicked a football about for a hall hour on the Louis Sherry estate Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League across the road from his training with two victories and two ties.

> TOOK TWO-HOUR NAP. Aside from this only the usual mornng road and gymnasium work was indulged in. After luncheon Georges him by some of his admirers and slept

Letters to the blonde ring apollo continue to burden the postmaster at champion, was left on the mark and the French champ's work for the day. he admits, they furnished him much amusement. Now they find their way into unsympathetic hands of Descamps, who scatters them into a million pieces with many violent Gallic

expressions of disgust. Carpentier went through another stiff workout this afternoon. Going through two fast rounds with Italian Joe Gans, two rounds with the Giant Paul Journee and one round with Henri "Battling" Marcot, his warrior His speed delighted Descamps, as did the strength he displayed in battering the Huge Journee around the ring. Georges also spent ten minutes at bag punching.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES

FOR MONDAY.

First race-Purse \$1,300; claiming three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. British Maid, 101; *Sam Reh, 105; Clem Theissen, 105; Ground Swell. 107; General Agramonte, 103; *Rut.nan, 108; Ruby, 108; Portlight, 110; Wilson the Great also ran. Honor Man, 110; Alula, 112; You Need 112; Belle of Elizabethtown, 114; Herald, 114; Green Grass, 114; Missed he Time, 115

Also eligible: Kallipolis, 107. Second race-Purse \$1,300; maidens wo-year-olds; four and a half fur ongs. Little Polly, 112; Bobbed Hair 112: Pady Mother, 112; Bully Buttons 118; Salamanda, 115; Yoshimi, 115 Fincastle, 115; Prince of Wales, 115; Cherry Tree, 115; Hernoden, 115; Autocrat, 115; Colored Boy, 115.

Also eligible: Zack Terrel, 115.

Third race-Purse \$1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. Grace Daugherty. 96. Yellow Blossom, 95; *Machiavelli, 95. Nancy Wyatt, 98; John Arbor, 100 Dixie Girl, 107; *Dr. Rae, 107; Amanda, 105; Lacoudre, 107; Donatello, 12; Rapid Stride, 112; Simonite 115. 'Also eligible: Captain Rees, 112: Pinecrest, 100; Captain Tom, 112 Wickford, 112; Virgo, 112; Aph, 110. Fourth race-Purse \$1,700; the Decoration Day handleap; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs. aJones 5 Beardon, 96; aGinger, 115; Dancing Spray, 98; Ferri Handley, 102; His Choice, 105; Sands of Pleasure, 106; Minute Man, 107; Marjorie, Hynes, 112; Distinction, 117; aBrookholt, 125 Flags, 135.

aJones and Applegate entry. Fifth race-Purse \$5,00; the Proctor Knott handicap; three-year-olds; one mile and a quarter. Willow Tree, 95; Bungabuck, 101; Planet, 112; Rancoon, 114; aBlack Servant, 125; aBehave Yourself, 126.

aE. R. Bradley entry. Sixth race—Purse \$1,400; allowances the strand for two-year-olds; four and a half furlong. Atta Gal, 105: Comedie D'Amour, 107; Aloft, 107; Naughty Nisba, 107; Rockminister. 110; Rob. 110; Randel, 110; Adventure, 12; Rekab, 121.

Seventh race-Purse \$1.300; clainy ing; four-year-olds and up; one mile and an eighth. Nelle Yorke, 107; Paris Maid, 107; *King Fisher, 110; Yowell, 112: Lothair, 112: Simpleton, 112: Grace, 113: Wadsworth's Last, 113. *Apprentice allowance claimed five

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Participating in four of five games played. Southern Rallway emerged from the week's competition in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League Transportation and Shops were the teams beaten, the first named breaking even with the clerks in another

Southern played a 4-to-4 nine-inning game with Transportation to climbed into a cot in the big campopen the week. Ferguson slabbing for
ing automobile that was presented to the clerks and Orme for the train-

In a postponed game, Southern and strenuous battling. He was born trimmed Transportation, S to 1. in November, 1893, and that makes Smith, an underhand flinger, prov-Manhasset, but Georges is no longer ing too much of a puzzle for Trans- sort of fair luck he should be an portation. Forrest Thompson, the A double play, one end of it at the home plate, prevented Southern begin their careers at an early age. 111; Sundial II, 114; Georgie, the home plate, prevented Southern begin their careers at an early age. Stromboli, 126; Biff Bang, 115; Night from defeating the Expressmen in the There may be racial traits that aclast inning, the game ending with count for this and all even. Hughes pitched for Ex- be something else.

press and Hoyt for Southern. Aided by the opposition's errors.

Southern gained a 7-to-1 victory over has been beaten decisively but once.

Shops "Rookie" Owens has seen beaten decisively but once. splendid game for Southern.

Express found an easy victim in shops, winning 12 to 1. Winnegarden and Lee, both southpaws, pitched for Express and Portsch went the route for Shops. Portsch twirled a creditable game but was given poor support.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

First Race-Fin 2d 108 (Pauley)

\$31.10; \$15.00, \$7.10 won; Sweet Lib-erty, 108 (Heinish), \$6.00, \$3.50, sec-ond; Ground Swell, 108 (Garner), \$2.80

third. Penwell, Black Baby, Julia N.

J. T. Pendergast, Ed Garrison and

Second Race-John Finn, 115 (Pool)

\$3.90, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Demos, 115

(Garner), \$3.50, \$2.50, second; Mont-

joy 115 (Taylor), \$3.00 third. Zack Terrell, Stonewall, Granite Ware,

Tugs, Autocrat, Hickory, Sir John

Third Race-Korbly, 113 (Roberts),

\$7.00, \$4.50, \$2.90 won; Faux Col. 113

(Francis), \$3.40; \$2.60, second; Wave,

113 (Scobie), \$2.60, third. Tony Lady,

Marie Rappold, Fountain Fay, Capital

City, Corydon and Chief Brown also

Fourth Race-Darfeeling, 117 (Lyke), \$7.80, \$4.10, \$3.10, won; Bruns-

wick, 110 (Montford), \$23.50, \$9.70.

second; Gold Digger, 110 (Burke)

\$2.70, third. Golden Dreams, Castle-

reagh, Sergeant York, Brother Batch,

Lough Swilley, White Star and Mon-

Fifth Race-Fair Phanton, 122

(Garner), \$2.80, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; *Miss Joy, 112 (Garner), \$2.80, \$2.40,

second; †Aloft, 112 (Murray), \$8.20

third. †Riga, †Topmast, Dream of

Allah, tCasey, tRekab, Royal Palm,

Sixth Race—Busy Signal, 124 (Lyke), \$7.50 \$3.70, \$2.90 won; Sway, 114 (Barrett), \$3.50, \$2.50, second:

General Haig 121, Garner), \$3.50, third. Kinburn and Midway also ran. Seventh Race—Belgian Queen, 107 (Garner), \$5, \$3.20, \$2.50, won; Le-

gal, 102 (Scobie), \$4,20, \$3,70, second; Whirling Dun, 105 (Francis), \$5.80, third. Yowell, Accelerate,

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Kimpalong, Master Bill also ran.

*Rockminister and Rab also ran. *M. Jones entry. †Whitney entry

soon also ran.

Baker entry.

Reve. Gentleman Jouett also ran.

He was on the short end at the con-

By TAD CARPENTIER HAS REAL PUNCH BUT SIGNALS IT, SAYS DUNDEE

CHICAGO, May 29.—Johnny Dundee, the Scotch wop, is here. He has his ideas as to the coming big battle in Jersey City. Had a nice chat with Johnny in the gymnasium the other afternoon after he had cooled out from one of his strenuous workouts and was especially interested in what he had to say about the chances of victory in the big battle of July 2—Dempsey and Carpentier—in Jersey. Johnny looks little as you stand beside him in his undress, but he has the heart of a lion. Besides, being a good judge of boxing, we wanted to find out what Johnny had to say of the Frenchman.

"Never saw him but once and that clusion of twelve rounds with Jon was enough to convince me that he Welling in Boston, and back in 1916 by is a great boxer." the little Italian he was beaten in twenty rounds by boy said. "One thing I know very Joe Mandot, then at the height of air well, and that is that he's got a won-derful sock with his right hand, but into retirement, an old man as far e delivers it in such a way that I as the fighting game is concerned. fear he will never get it in on Dempsey with any effect.

much the same way a shooter might y does this and the arm is so high hat he leaves the whole side of his body unprotected. In the meantime, he jabs out with his left in order to take his opponent's attention away from the right.

JACK WILL LAND.

"Now, what I think is going to happen as soon as Carpentier does this is that Dempsey, in his wigwagging, orisscrossing style of going in, is l'able to shoot a heavy right to the body that will take everything out of the Frenchman. I doubt very much whether Georges, with his wide-open style of going in, will be able to keep away from Dempsey's right to the ody. He might on sheer speed, bepentier will be a badly tired and thoroughly beaten man at the finish.

"His right hand undoubtedly is his best weapon, but I'm not impressed with the way he uses it. Held too but he failed during the early years igh, as I've indicated, he'll get in a lot of trouble the first time he pulls the form that Dundee did. Yet here hat sort of a stunt on a fellow of he is in his eleventh year of battling the Dempsey type. Remember always and a sharp contender for a match that Dempsey is not only awkwardly for the championship with Benny that Dempsey is not only awkwardly elever, but has a lot of speed himself and is apt to outspeed even the great speedster, Carpentier himself.

"Naturally I lean to the matter of condition. If Dempsey has been misbehaving, as they rumor, and isn't ready for a tough battle, the Frenchman might have a royal chance. I can hardly believe that Jack won't be ready, for so much depends upon this encounter that he wouldn't take a chance. I'll bet on him with a great deal of confidence if the opportunity fully when I get back East."

Not only is this little fellow Dundee, whose right name is Joseph Carrora, a great credit to the Italian race but to the boxing game as well, for there never has been a touch of scandal to his activities in the ring. And when the class of battlers he has been forced to meet at all times is considered, his worth as a boxer is all the more accentuated.

TWELVE YEARS IN RING.

This is Johnny's twelfth year in the ring, and every one of these twelve fairly bristle with stirring him only 28 now, so that with any active factor in the ring for some time to come. He does not wilt and fade like most of the fighters who

"Rookie" Owens heaved a that being in 1917, when Wille Jack-game for Southern.

son caught him with a right punch on the chin and flattened him for the full count, the first and only time the little Wop has tasted that sort of medicine.

career. Mandot since then has faded

This latter statement is true also of many of the one-time stars who "That's the bad feature of his right faced Dundee and were lucky to set he pulls it up along his chin in as good as an even break with him. during the last twelve years and none of them was able to do anything with him. Benny Leonard always shaded him, but the margins were never so wide that Ben could go about boasting of them,

Remember, too, that Dundee during a good many of his greatest years in the ring was little more than a tiny fellow of 128 pounds. He started lighter than that, but grew into a legitimate lightweight with his added years. Now he can still do 133 pounds, he claims, and retain all of his fighting vigor.

statement that Italians are so constructed as to last longer in the ring than other nationalities is shown by the case of Rocky Kansas himself. cause he has pienty of that, but I This boy was a long time in develop wouldn't at this time look for the ing. and only within the last few wouldn't at this time look for the ing, and only within the last few fight to go the limit. If it does, Carmonths has become one of the real sensations of the business. As in the case of Dundee, he has

been whacking away at 'em for many of his career to show anything near Leonard.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES

First race—One mile. Ticacey, 113; Election, 110; Tan II, 115; Bantry, 115; *Salute, 110; Favour, 108; Rockport, 110; Elmndorf, 125; Floreain, 108; Mose, 110; Kewessa, 115; *Perigurdine, 110; Gloomy Gus, 110; Shandon, 110; Cherubino, 110.

Second race—About two miles. Say Which, 135; C. S. Grayson, 137; James A. Sheridan, 142; Tattle, 137; Comique, 137; Over Match, 142.

Third Race-Five furlongs straight Galantman, 112; Mustard Seed, 115; Column, 115; Black Rascal, 112; Nancy F., 112: Little Chief, 115; Sweep By 112; Modo 112; Big Heart 115; Billy Watts, 112; Lord Baltimore, 128; Broomster, 115; Good Times, 115; Letterman, 112; Tulwar, 109; Bud Fisher, 112: Postlude, 112.

Fourth race—Six furlongs straight. Sennings Park. 111; Lord Brighton. 122; Dominique, 128; Gladiator, 125; Naturalist, 132; Blazes, 124; Montalvo, 128; Mad Hatter, 135; Alexander Ham-Fifth race-One mile and a six-Bellsolar, 107; Sunnyland, be something else. Raider, 106; Ballet Dancer II, 106; be something else. He began fighting around New derstorm, 120; Royce Rolls, 118; David

Sixth race-Four and one-half furlongs straight. Galantman. 110; Reamer, 110; Toil, 115; Zealot, 115; Mode, 110; Marsdale, 110, Billy Watts, 110; Overtake, 110; Neapolitan, 110; Simple Simon, 110; Violinist, 110; Ex-It is true that he has lost deci-sions, but not many of them at that. Apex. 110; Dick Deadeye. 110. Weather clear; track fast.

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